

CATARRH BLOOD DISEASED AND SYSTEM DISORDERED

The entire inner portion of the body is covered or lined with mucous membrane, a soft, delicate tissue. This tissue is abundantly supplied with tiny veins, arteries and capillaries, and is kept in perfect and healthy condition by the nourishment and vital vigor it receives from the blood through these little vessels.

So long as the blood remains pure this mucous membrane will be healthy, but when the circulation becomes infected with catarrhal impurities and poisons the inner lining of the body becomes diseased, and Catarrh, with its train of unpleasant and serious symptoms, gets a foothold and soon becomes a general systemic blood disease.

Catarrh usually begins by affecting the head and throat, but it never stops there, for like all blood diseases its tendency is to grow worse and attack other portions of the body, and gradually undermine the health, if the trouble is not checked. In its early stages Catarrh is characterized by such symptoms as a tight, stuffy feeling in the nose, watery eyes, buzzing noises in the ears, a continual desire to "hawk and spit" in an effort to dislodge a filthy, stringy matter from the throat, and often hoarseness and difficult breathing.

Even in this early stage the trouble is almost intolerable, because of its continual annoyance, but when the blood becomes more deeply polluted by the catarrhal matter and impurities, Catarrh becomes a serious and sometimes dangerous disease. The bronchial tubes are attacked, producing an aggravating cough, the soft bones and cartilages of the head and throat are diseased and sometimes destroyed, the stomach is affected, resulting in dyspepsia, and gradually the entire system is upset and disordered. But Catarrh does still greater damage if allowed to remain in the system. Frequently the Kidneys and Bladder are attacked, and the continual passage of impure blood through the lungs diseases these vital organs, and then Catarrh terminates in Consumption, a hopeless and incurable disease.

Catarrh, being a deep-seated blood disease, must be treated constitutionally, for it is beyond the reach of local or surface treatment. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all the impure catarrhal matter, and at the same time building up the system by its unequalled tonic effects. It goes down into the circulation and attacks the disease at its head, and removes every trace of the impurity that is causing the trouble. Then as rich, pure blood circulates through the body, the inflamed and irritated membranes heal, the discharges grow less and less until they finally cease, the head is relieved of that tight, full feeling, the stomach is toned up, and all the disagreeable and disgusting symptoms of Catarrh disappear. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, a remedy endorsed by thousands during its forty years of successful service in the cure of Catarrh, and being made entirely of healing, cleansing roots and herbs, perfectly harmless in their nature, it may be used by old or young without fear of any harmful results. If you are suffering with Catarrh begin the use of S. S. S., and by purifying your blood and building up your system, rid yourself of this troublesome and dangerous disease. Special advice and directions by our physicians as to the proper treatment of Catarrh will be of great benefit to you while curing yourself with S. S. S. Write them about your case and they will take pleasure in helping you in every way to get well. No charge is made for this service, nor for a specially prepared book on Catarrh which we will send to all who write.

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

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PEAT BOG FURNISHES PAPER MAKING MATERIAL

London Capitalists Start Factory in Sweden to Convert Peat into Paper, Through an American Process.

New York, Nov. 3.—The Peat Bog furnishes the latest substitute for wood in the manufacture of paper. Paper making from peat on a commercial scale has already begun in Sweden, where a company, capitalized at more than a million dollars, has made extensive purchases of peat bogs and prepared plans for the erection of mills for turning out wrapping paper and paste board.

The money for the enterprise comes largely from London, but the process by which the vegetable fiber of the peat will be converted into paper is covered by an American patent. An account of the successful launching of the enterprise is given in a report of the United States Consul, Mr. R. S. S. Bergh, of Gothenburg, Sweden.

This is not the first effort at paper making from peat. Some years ago a paper mill was operated by water power at Culbridge, Ireland. The patriotic people of the neighborhood put forth their best efforts to place the new commodity on the market, and it was enthusiastically announced that "making paper from the soil of old Ireland is an established industry." However, it remained for American tests to satisfy capitalists that peat-made paper would command a price that made its manufacture profitable. It is claimed that a ton of paper worth thirty dollars can be made from peat at a total cost of fifteen dollars, thus leaving a satisfactory margin of profit. It is further claimed that it takes only two hours to convert the peat into paper.

It should not, however, be expected that peat as a material for paper making can take the place of wood pulp for all purposes. It helps to meet the demand for the coarser grades of paper, and thus relieves the pressure upon the timber supply. It will do a great deal for the forests of the United States. The quantity of peat in the world is enormous. It exists in all the countries of Northern Europe and has been used as fuel for centuries. Deposits from ten to fifty feet deep and many miles in extent are not unusual. Siberia has thousands of square miles of peat, and much exists in the United States and Canada. It is a vegetable substance, deposited by slow accumulations during thousands of years, the process being similar to that by which coal was formed.

Many good qualities have been claimed for paper made from peat. It is said that an article wrapped in it will not be attacked by moths, and for that reason it is assumed to be peculiarly fitted for boxes and bags for storing furs and woolen clothing. It is further claimed that a process of bleaching will give the paper a snow-white color, and thus make it equal to the best pulp papers for printing purposes, but this claim does not appear to have been established by actual tests on a commercial scale. Wrapping papers, card boards, and paper boxes made from peat possess greater strength than similar articles made from straw.

AN EL PASO MARRIAGE OF PHOENIX COUPLE

The Matrimonial Voyage Was Begun With a Quiet Wedding Witnessed by the Bride's Relatives.

The announcement was received by relatives and friends in this city yesterday of the marriage of James S. Geare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geare, of North Central avenue, to Miss Ina Blanche Maddox of Durango, Mexico. The happy event occurred at El Paso, and was solemnized by the Rev. Father Chreucet of the Catholic church. It was a quiet affair and witnessed only by the near relatives of the bride.

The bride whom the Phoenix young man has taken unto himself was formerly a resident of this city. She with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Maddox, lived here many years, moving to the present home in Durango about two years ago. She attended high school and was a popular member of the social circles of the city and numbers many friends here who will wish the young couple well.

Mr. Geare is very well known in Phoenix and is one of the proprietors of the Navajo Curio on North Center street. He is a young man of excellent character and industrious habits and has applied himself to gaining a competency in the world. He has received a business education and has a large circle of friends who will extend congratulations upon his becoming a benedict. The young couple will return to Phoenix to reside.

HEAR RALPH WYLLIE. The eminent violinist, supported by Harry Gilbert, the pianist, at the Arizona School of Music, Tuesday evening, November 12th. His press notices are so substantial as to place him among the foremost artists of his instrument. Read the following:

Wyllie's numbers won great favor from the audience. His first appearance justified the great applause which it brought forth. It is doubtful if anything equal to it has ever been heard in the chapel, especially during recent years.—Evening News (Champaign, Ill.)

His absolute mastery of the bow is the most astonishing feature of his work.—Evening Sentinel (Milwaukee).—This is the second time Mr. Wyllie has presented a recital programme that for one evening's work is nothing short of tremendous. His work in numbers that present technical stumbling blocks in every bar, is done with facility and repose. The programme was emotional as well as pyrotechnical throughout, and Mr. Wyllie's control of both instrument and audience was complete in the last number as in the first.—Kansas City Journal.

He breathes his songs into the air; All day he labors; Nor does he seem to care About the neighbors.

"They tell me he's an antiquated, subsequently," remarked the Boston maiden. "Eh?" "Ah! has been, to use the vernacular."



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